AINSWORTH-BELL FRICTION DENIED

Chief of Staff Declares Report Groundless.

ISSUES FULL EXPLANATION

General Ainsworth to Act as Secretary of War on the Recommendation of General Bell and Not Over Latter's Protest.

who is not his superior officer.

Recently, it developed that General
Oliver, Assistant Secretary of War, was
Today th planning to be absent from the city in August, at a time when the Secretary ould be absent also. In such a situation, under the system that had been in chief of staff General Bell would have ome acting secretary, which would have put him in the position of issuing orders not only to General Ainsworth, but to the whole army, including a number of major generals.

When it was recently suggested to General Bell that he should fill the position, he declared and recommended that General Ainsworth, as the ranking offi-cer in the general offices of the army, be placed in line of succession as act-ing secretary, after General Oliver. General Bell's statement, in denial of the published report, is as follows:

General Bell's Statement.

"In military organization and admin istration due regard must always be paid to relative rank, on which depend nearly all the prerogatives, privileges

and perquisites of military men.
"In this connection, however, a mi apprehension seems to exist in some quarters with reference to the position of the chief of staff. Because it took the place and was substituted for the position of commanding general of the army when that place was abolished by Congress, it seems to have been generally assumed that the chief of staff would herenfter possess the prerogatives, the functions, and exercise the control here-

functions, and exercise the control heretofore in the hands of the commanding
general of the army—that is to say,
that he would command the army.

"This is not true. Regimental adjutants, adjutants general, and chiefs of
staff, being simply executive officers,
have no independent power of their own.
Their legal functions are confined to
carrying out what they know to be
the wishes of their commanders, and
transmitting their orders. Because they
have no real independent power of their
own, such a custom has never been
seriously questioned or objected to by
anyone. But when it comes to acting
as Secretary of War in his absence, then
real power is exercised.

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"I have never derived any satisfaction or pleasure out of going over the heads of any of my seniors in rank and length of service. I have no desire whatever over them. General Ainsworth is my senior both in age and rank and in length of service. Because the officer holding the position of chief of staff has heretofore acted as Secretary of War in the absence of the Secretary, it was proposed to designate me to do the same thing, but haying been consulted I recommended the designation of General Ainsworth, because as his the senior officer in Washington, and also as closely connected with the administration of the army as myself, I preferred he should be designated. So far as I know, General Ainsworth did not seek the assignment or raise any question about it. There were certainly no differences between us about it, and never have been. This power has not been taken away from me, as stated, for I have never had it.

Mr. Winslow, in Gardner because it with so-called Board of Education" is trying to oust Mr. Gardner because of the fact that he emphasized the importance of manual training by subordinating the work of the academic teachers. Mr. Winslow stated further that a movement is on foot to decrease the saliaries of manual training teachers. He suggested the founding of a night school to further the cause of manual training in addition to the retention of the public school course.

A member of the Central Labor Union said, in discussing the subject, this morning: "What the laboring man wants is a school where his children will learn a trade as well as academic subjects. If he is taught draughting and other practical distributions and the subjects. If he is taught draughting and other practical distributions and the subjects. If he is taught draughting and other practical distributions. to exercise any supervision or control over them. General Ainsworth is my

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Friction Reports Hurthful.

"The continual repetition in the public press of unfounded suspicious of friction between General Ainsworth and myself is harmful to the service. It would be far more logical to assume that both he and I are sufficiently sensible to take a reasonable and impartial view of the situation, and sufficiently desirous of promoting the best interests of the service to mutually arrive at just and disinterested, solutions of questions affecting us both. This assumption would have another virtue—It would be in strict accordance with the truth."

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His Accomplished Wife a Suicide, Sculptor in Frenzy of Deep Grief Smashes Masterpiece Into Bits

Robert T. Paine Finds Helpmeet Cold in Death After Struggle Against Abject Poverty.

NEW YORK, May 22.—With his wife lying cold as marble, a suicide by polson, Robert T. Paine, the noted sculptor, protege of Augustus St. Gaudens, last night, mallet in hand, entered the studio in his home, which is built upon the Brig. Gen. J. Franklin Eell, chief of in his home, which is built upon the staff of the army, has effectually silbrow of the Palisades, and with a giant's enced reports of friction between him-self and Major General Ainsworth, mili-tary secretary, who outranks him, but ments his masterpiece and life-work—a heroic model in clay of Neptune and his

Today the sculptor, broken in spirit with his four little girls, will follow his dead wife to their former home in Val-paraiso, Ind., with the announced inthe system that had been in tention of forsaking his art and starting the creation of the office of life anew in some other occupation.

Unrequited Work.

The self-inflicted death of Mrs. Beatrice Paine, gifted as a painter and writer, a woman of charming personality, the idolized of her husband and four beautiful children, proved the tragic culmin-ation of ten years of unrequited effort and endeavor by her sculptor husband in this city. A sufferer from insomnia and despondent over the strange uses of adversity, Mrs. Paine swallowed carbolic acid while her husband was gone to procure medicine.

The distracted husband laid wax over the icy features of his wife and with unerring skill produced her death-mask

LABOR MEN WOULD

UPHOLD GARDNER

Central Union Will Investi-

gate Charges.

as make a formal report to the union

Mr. Winslow, in bringing the matter be

Manual Training School.



MRJ. ROBERT T. PAINE.

Artist Maddened by His Troubles Seizes Mallet and in Twinkling Destroys Life Work.

Of what use is it now! I have spent the ten best years of my life in creating what you see and it still remains unfinished. It never will be finished for I shalf destroy it tonight."

true. But it is not true. I am not a candidate to succeed Colonel Pearre, either present or prospective.

Because I ran for Congress several years ago in another Maryland district

Merit Not Appreciated.

"Merit has no appreciation in Nev Ten years ago I started work upon this model. Five years ago I had com-pleted it and asked for public appreciation. It was denied me, and with my mallet I shattered it into bits.

"My wife alone saved me from despair. Her faith and constancy alone urged me persevere. And now my wife is dead, victim of the hopeless struggle against overty.

"I have made medals and executed sculptures for other men whose reputations are now secure. What matter if my ability went into the expression of their works provided the bread could be provided for my wife and children? I cared but little then; I care less now."

SCHUMANN-HEINK'S SON TO WORK IN SHIP YARD

PHILADELPHIA, May 22. - Henry Schumann-Heink, a son of the famous singer, is about to enter Cramps' shipyard for a year to study the building of warships.

He arrived in this city yesterday and registered at the Walton. Then, still wearing his apron and just the model in French clay of Neptune and his mermaids, his chariot, hornes, and three-pronged trident, superbly execution his broken hope and ideals.

"Look," he said, pointing to a huge stamp of genius. "This is my life work."

SHE LABORED 33 YEARS; EMPLOYERS MOURN DEATH

Aged Negress Nursed Noted Physician Through Pneumonia Attack; He Could Not Save Her

From Typhoid Fever.

The Central Labor Union, at its meeting last night, appointed a committee to investigate the charges against Principal A. I. Gardner, of the McKinley The committee, composed of Messrs. Spohn, Green, and Winstow, was appointed upon motion of Secretary Charles W. Winslow, and if the committee finds the charges against Mr. Gardner unsubstantiated, they will probably take the matter before Congress, as well

Maggle West, for thirty-three years a; typhoid fever, and Mr. Norris had her faithful servant in the employ of James removed to Providence Hospital. There fects following use of liquor, wine or she received the most careful attention beer, and overcomes that unpleasant



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PAGE NOT IN RACE FOR PEARRE'S SEAT

Denies He Is Candidate for Congress From Sixth Maryland District.

To the Editor of The Washington Times: Your pleasant reference to me in The Sunday Times as a prospective candi-date for Congress in the Sixth Maryland district would be important if true. But it is not true. I am not a

Because I ran for Congress several years ago in another Maryland district some friends attribute political motives to my removal to Montgomery county. York," continued the sculptor flercely.

"Ten years ago I started work upon county when I went there that I had no political aspirations, and I have none. I am in favor of Colonel Pearre's reomination and re-election. I have so stated all along to my friends who have been kindly enough interested in my attitude to ask me, and I regret that your mention of my name has been taken seriously enough by them to warrant this denial. I do not myself take the matter seriously, but nevertheless think it should go no further.

WM. TYLER PAGE.

Washington, May 22.

BEES DRIVE WORSHIPERS FROM BAPTIST CHURCH

LOS ANGELES, May 22.—Bethel Church, a Baptist place of worship in the Sixth ward in Los Angelos, was taken possession of recently by a swarm of wild bees and the worshipers were obliged to abandon services until they were dislodged. The bees made their nest between the walls of the church over the memorial window and it was necessary to cut out a section of the outer wall in order to reach and dislodge them. LOS ANGELES, May 22.-Bethel

HOW TO FIND OUT.

Fill a bottle or common glass with your water and let it stand twenty-four nours; a sediment or settling indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys; it stains the linen it is evidence of tidney trouble; too frequent desire to ass it, or pain in the back is also conincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order.

What To Do.

There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy, ulfills every wish in curing rheumatism pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passage. It corrects inability to hold water and L. Norris, died at Providence Hospital yesterday evening. She was a negress of the old school, the child of slave parents; faithful, obedient, respectful, and respected. In the Norris household she was not more a servant than a friend, and her death has come as a frofound and lasting bereavement to every member of the family.

Her long years with her employers was an illustration of the relation that once existed between the races in this country.

A third of a century ago Maggle West came to Mr. Norris' employment, as the nurse of his eldest daughter, now Mrs. Phillips. She was then a girl of sixteem, fresh from a Maryland plantation. In succession she nursed all of the five Norris children, tending them with a whole-souled devotion and inspiring in the may reciprocal affection that endured family.

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